TUESDAY ..........JANUARY 4, 1876.

WEATHER REPORT. CESERVATIONS TAKEN AT 7:35 A. M. JANUARY 15:76. AT HUNTINGTON, HINTON, AND WHITE SULPHER SPRINGS.

Ther. Wind. Weather. Fall. Ft. In. Hadrogion 67 N. W. Foggy. Clear. W. S lphur 37 S. W. Clag up. EICHMOND, January 4, 1876.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY WAS clear and cooler The way a heavy rain on Sunday night. The after curing the day Sunday was warm and

meter at the Dispatch office January 3, 1876. Moun temperature : 55 1-6. January 2, 1875. Mean temperature: 41%.

THE WESTHER TO-DAY .- The probabilities y, that it will be clear and colder. LOCAL MATTERS.

COMMON COUNCIL.

A meeting of the Common Council was in the Council chamber yesterday after-Present at roll-call: Messrs, Babek, Barcamin, Christian, Curtis, Davis of Ward, Davis of Marshali Ward, English, Foster, Higgins, Johnson of Jackour Ward, Kleir, Lauer, Manson, Straus, Tower, Whitlock (Charles E.), and Wing-On metion of Mr. Davis of Madison Ward,

Mr. Sugas was invited to preside. STREETS GENERALLY. Mr. Curtis, from the Committee on Streets

Generally, submitted the following: Resolved (the Board of Aldermen concurring). That the sum of \$1,776 be and the same is hereby appropriated from the street fund to pave granite gutters on both sides et Louisiana street from Williamsburg avenue to Rocketts street. Agreed to.

Resolved (the Board of Aldermen concurring). That the petition of Samuel H. l'ulliam for the privilege of sinking a well, and erecting a pump over same, upon the sidewalk in front of his property (eight frame tenements) at the southeast corner of are no city pipes in that part of the city, be granted; provided the same be constructed under the direction of the City Engineer, and to be removed at the pleasure of the Agreed to.

Resolved (the Board of Aldermen concurrally, regulating the grade of First street between Charity and Hill streets, of Federal street between Second and St. James street, the true grade of said streets.

on motion of Mr. Higgins this resolution was recommitted to the committee, in order Dr. W. H. Scott and occupied by John H.

RELIEF OF THE POOR.

Mr. English, from the Committee on Relief of the Poor, presented a report showing the number of inmates received, discharged, and December, &c. Admitted during December, 82-50 white and 32 colored. Discharged: 53 white, 12 colored. Died: white, 2; colored, Remaining in the almshouse December 31-t. 237. Meal issued, 518 bushels and 20 pounds. Coffins issued, 8; burials furnished The accident-ambulance has rendered medical aid to eight white and six colored persons during the month. Received. FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Bargamin, from the Committee on the Fire Department, presented a joint resoluties to creet wooden buildings: James River and Kanawha Company, shed on the south side of the dock near ship-lock; B. L. Braselaran, shed, Franktin street between Seventeenth and Eighteenth; W. A. Cuper, dwelling, 3802, east side of Williamsburg avenue; Charles Reese, dwelling, Sr. Peter's street between Charity and Daval; E. Frischkorn, dwelling, corner Venable and Twentysixth streets; Louis Muller, four dwellings 766 Brook avenue ; K. H. Blackville, dwelling, corner Carrington and Buchanan streets; Edward Keiley, addition to store 2506 Broad

The committee recommend the rejection of the petition of W. E. Tanner & Co. for shed, recently destroyed, on Seventh street between Cary and Canal; and of Thomas of ministers published in the Dispatch yes-Smith for addition to house on Main street | terday, resides at No. 123 west Clay street. between Belvidere and Pine.

The resolutions were agreed to. ACCOUNTS AND PRINTING.

Mr. Wingfield, from the Committee on Accounts and Printing, reported joint resolution for the payment of \$111.75 for printing and advertising.

HEALTH. Mr. Pulliam, from the Committee on Health, reported joint resolutions appropriating \$300 for repairs for small-pox hospital, and \$125 to buy a mule; which were agreed

GARWOOD CEMETERY. Mr. Manson, from the Committee on Cemeteries, reported joint resolution instructing the City Engineer to make a survey same, de.

of Oakwood Cemetery and a drawing of the PIEE-TELEGRAPH. Mr. T. Wiley Davis, from the Committee

on Fire-Alarm and Police-Telegraph, pretented joint resolution for the payment of \$326 \$4 for labor, supplies, &c., for said tele-

Agreed to. THE CLARY SPRING PROPERTY. Mr. Davis of Madison Ward, from the

Joint Committees on Grounds and Building., Water and Finance, presented the fol-Assolved (the Board of Aldermen concur-

That the Committee on Grounds and Messrs, A. Snyder & Co., iron-workers, and accommodate two hundred and fifty pupils Bradings and Water be instructed to sell sub- will be used to accommodate a portion of The room will be ready for use in about a the approval of the Council, suck por-the Clark-spring property as may not was formerly occupied by the church-build-which has been raised alone by the schoto the approval of the Council, suck porbe needed for the old reservoir and the waterpipes connected there with, and to invest such and of the proceeds of said sale as may be needed for the future extension of officers for the present term: Philip Bergwater works; such purchase to be beimer, N. G.; G. Meyer, V. G.; G. Blenalso shi jeet to the approval of the Council. Mr. Whitlock presented a substitute authorizing the Committee on Finance to sell Witte, J. H. Beschen, trustees.

Water-Works.
Hr. Whitlock protested against the acbut no information was elicited at it. lion proposed by the committee. He claimed

that the Ordinances of the city prohibited such a transaction as the committee seemed surious to carry out.

Mr. Davis of Madison Ward said that it boards near the corner of Seventeenth and was only an exchange of property; that the Bread streets.

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eservoir with the new reservoir.

agreed to by the following vote:

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Common Council.

on Ordinances.

creek. Referred.

The substitute was defeated, and the reso-

FROM THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN.

Board joint resolution for reimbursement

to James Hartley of a sum of money paid by

him for curbing was taken up and concur-

Board joint resolution to consolidate into

account of streets generally balances at credit

of hands and carts, roller and crusher, and

sewer-connections, was taken up and con-

Board joint resolution to transfer from ac-

count of discount and interest certain sums to

secount of grounds and buildings, Oakwood

cemetery, Shockoe Hill cemetery, and chain-

Board joint resolution allowing claims of

Dr. W. H. Taylor and others was taken up

RESOLUTIONS, ETC.

By Mr. Lauer: A resolution for a gutter

By Mr. Babcock: A resolution imposing

penalty upon property-owners for not put-

By Mr. Davis of Marshall Ward: A reso-

Twenty-seventh and M streets. Referred.

from Clay to Nelson streets. Referred.

wagons, drays, and carts. Referred.

on Thirtieth street from M to Broad.

Twenty-eighth. Referred.

shall. Referred. .

expedient. Referred.

parts of the city. Adjourned.

Referred.

By Mr. Purcell: A resolution that the cul-

Twenty-ninth street from Broad to Mar-

By same: A resolution for stone gutters

By same : A resolution amending the 6th

adding the following: "And upon their

certificate the consignee shall pay the freight;

and upon refusing to do so shal be fined

twenty-five dollars for each ofience," &c.

By Mr. Tower: A resolution for the re-

ALLEGED INCENDIARY FIRE .- At 5:14 A

slightly damaged by fire and water-loss,

about fifty dollars. Dr. Scott's loss on build-

Sergeant Daniel Wren found a stocking

to and burning in the night-time the said pro-

The case came up in the Police Court yes-

PERSONAL .- Rev. P. Moore, recently or

dained in Baltimore, is one of the resident

priests of St. Peter's cathedral in place of

since was placed in charge of the Catholic

church at Harper's Ferry. Rev. F. Janssens is the principal of St.

Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, pastor of St. Mark's

English Lutheran church, whose name

was accidentally omitted from the directory

Information was received in this city yes

terday that Professor Basil Gildersleeve, pro-

fessor of Greek in the University of Vir-

ginia, had resigned to accept a similar posi

tion in the Johns Hopkins University, of Bal-

timore. Professor Mallett, who was offered a

professorship in the Johns Hopkins Univer-

Judge Alfred Morton has resigned the

chairmanship of the Republican State Com-

mittee and withdraws entirely from the or-

found Republican politics in this State an

Judge Hughes, who is now at his home, in

MONUMENT TO JOHN R. TH MPSON. - The

monument to be erected over the grave of

the poet John R. Thompson has arrived in

the city. It has not yet been arranged what

ceremonies shall take place at its inaugura-

tion, but an address from Hor. B. Johnson

Barpour is in contemplation as part of the

OFFICERS ELECTED .- Schiller Lodge, No.

an inquest upon the body yesterday evening,

FELL IN A WELL .- On Sunday afternoon

about 41 o'clock one of Mr. Nettles's horses

ing of the Second Baptist church.

Norfolk, has much improved in health.

visit to Louisiana and Florida.

sity, declined to accept it.

expensive luxury.

programme.

thousand dollars.

at Fredericksburg.

rance Company for six hundred dollars.

on the north side of Cumberland between

Laurel and Pine streets. Referred.

and concurred in by the Common Council.

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 4, 1876.

BAD PROSPECT FOR VIRGINIA.

committee merely wanted to connect the old | NATIONAL CENTENNIAL.

ution reported from the committee was AYES.—Messrs. Babcock, Bargamin, Christian, Curtis, Davenport, Davis of Madison Ward, Davis of Earshall Ward, English, Foster, higgins, Johnson of Jackson Ward, Kieln, Lauer, Manson, Oliver, Pulliam, Purcell, Straus, Tower, and Wingsield—20.

NO.—Mr. Whiticek—1. PROFESSOR MALLET'S COMMITTEE DETERMINED TO RESIGN.

NO MONEY AND LITTLE HOPE.

The committee appointed by Governor Kemper to secure a proper representation for Virginia at the National Centennial bave addressed the following letter to the Governor, and will probably place it in his hands to

JANUARY 1, 1876. To His Excellency Governor J. L. Kemper, Richmond :

Sir,-The undersigned, appointed by you as commissioners to arrange for the exhibition at Philadelphia, during the coming sumgang, was taken up and concurred in by the mer, of a collection of the natural and industrial products of Virginia, beg leave respect fully to report as follows:

Soon after our appointment a small sum was raised by private subscription in Richmond, and this was applied to the printing of three circulars explanatory of the object in view, of which circulars about a thousand copies have been distributed over the State amongst those persons most likely exert themselves in the direction to in question. A list of the chief speting up a substantial fence on the north and cimens required was sent out with the resouth sides of Broad street between Mayo quest that the persons able to contribute and Sixteenth. Referred to the Committee would report the fact, with particulars of the articles they could furnish. Numerous replies have been received containing the promlution for gas-pipes on M from Twenty-sixth ise of contributions covering many of the to Twenty-seventh, and for a gas-lamp at more important resources of the State. The writers generally express much interest in By same : Resolutions for stone gutters on proper representation of Virginia at the In Leigh street between Twenty-sixth and ternational Exhibition of 1876. All state Twenty seventh and on Twenty-seventh their willingness to furnish without charge such of the required of jects as they possess, but in many cases limited private means prevert in the ravine between Clay and Leigh clude the owners from incurring special exstreets below Tenth be extended to Shockoe pense in getting out the large and fine speci mens which ought to be sent-obtaining By Mr. Curtis: A resolution that the sum by blasting whole tons of ore, cutting of ten dollars be refunded to J. T. Ford, the and sawing trees of unusual size, moving same baving been paid by him to the Police such heavy masses to a railroad, preparing Justice on 3d April, 1875, for an alleged special manufactured products, etc.; and in violation of city ordinance concerning such cases it became evident, after a good deal of correspondence, that some money-aid By same: A resolution for curbing on Franklin street from Twenty-seventh to would have to be given on the part of the State if we were to secure such a creditable collection as really ought to be sent to Phila By same : A resolution for gutters on

delphia. An application was made for free transportation of goods over the tines of railroad and ed at the Broad-Street church on Sunday canal within the State, and favorable replies morning. Three persons were received by were obtained, most of the companies granting what was asked altogether free of charge, section of chapter 41 of the Ordinances by while others offered reduced rates.

It being obvious from the first that money would be necessary for carrying the proposed collection from Richmond to Philadelphis, properly fitting up the space allotted to it in the exhibition building, caring for and guarding it during the summer, and removal of Fire-Station 12 to the Gas-Works, turning to the owners such articles of special M and Twenty-minth streets, for the purpose and for the erection of a new station at value as might be reclaimed, some effort was M and I wenty-minus streets, for the purpose and to the corner of Louisiana and Main streets, or made to procure funds by subscription; and such other point in that part of the city as although the small sum for preliminary exthe Committee on Fire-Telegraph may deem penses was collected with little difficulty, it was pretty clearly ascertained that the prin-By Mr. Higgins: Petition of Daniel Rear-don and others, who have been grazing their tained—certainly could not within the time cows in Adams's valley, praying that the or-dinance approved December 14, 1875, in re-

The only other direction from which means your Excellency's annual message. A joint memorial was addressed to the General Assembly by our Board, in conjunction with the M. on Sunday an alarm of fire was turned State Centennial Board appointed by the and of Coults street between Second and St. in at Station 2, First police-station, caused | Philadelphia authorities, and with the memdames streets, be declared and established as by the partial burning of the brick store and bers of the United States Centennial Comdwelling situated on the southwest corner mission for Virginia. A bill making an of Grace and Seventeenth streets, owned by appropriation for the purpose in question was favorably reported upon by a committee Smith as a bar-room. The adjoining brick of the Senate, but rejected by the Senate itstore, also owned by Dr. Scott, and occupied self. The House committee postponed report, by Mr. Patrick Cummings as a grocery, was and no action has been taken by the Legis

lature after a month's session. We have from the outset seen that the posfifty dollars. Mr. Smith's loss on stock was sibility of carrying out the task assigned us ing, one hundred dollars. Stock and building depended very largely upon the question of insured in Richmond Banking and Insu- time, and this has been pressed upon us with i creasing urgency as weeks have passed away and our correspondence has developed saturated in kerosene oil in the house, a the great number of details to be attended piece of paper torn from the wall also satu- to explanations to be made, and difficulties ated in kerosene oil and partly burned, and to be overcome with many persons scattered other suspicious circumstances, which caused all over the State. Yet it has obviously been him to procure a warrant and arrest Mr. impossible to take any positive action until Smith, charged with feloniously setting fire the means of caring for and utilizing the collection had been provided for. We could not feel justified in putting individuals to expense and trouble by actually setting them to work terday, and was continued until Wednesday, in preparing specimens until we knew that the accused being bailed in the sum of two we could guarantee the reception and exhibition of these specimens when sent to us We have endeavored respectfully to urge upon the Legislature the importance of a prompt settlement of the question of means if anything was to be accomplished. Al-Rev. A. Van De Vayer, who some months though the matter may, perhaps, be again brought up, a favorable decision is obviously very doubtful, and, in any event, we are reluctantly forced to the conclusion that it is Peter's Parochial School and Academy (Marnow too late to accomplish the lobject in

shall street between Ninth and Tenth). Rev. John Tiernan, formerly principal of this We have up to the last moment possible school, is now pastor of the Catholic church continued our correspondence with all parts of the State in hopes that the means of action will be supp'ied. On a careful estimate of the work to be done before the 10th of April, the last day for the reception of articles in the exhibition building, we are convinced that the time has passed for success. Mr. T. W. Hoenniger, proprietor of the St. James Hotel, returned yesterday from a Even if the necessary money were now provided, though many specimens might be certainly could not be prepared in time; and we could not reasonably expect to get together, carry to Philadelphia, and properly install for exhibition such a general collection, illustrating the resources of the State, as ought to be sent forward, and could have been if we had been free to act at an earlier

Feeling sure that Virginia should either have creditable representation at Philadelphia or none at all, and that it would be a ganization of the party. The Judge has waste of public money to receive and attempt to use an appropriation if made at too late a day to accomplish what the public resign the appointment with which you have Captain J. V. Bidgood, of the Guard of honored us, and express our regret that what the Commonwealtn, has tendered his resighas seemed to us to be an opportunity of securing important material advantage cannot be made available for the State. Signed by J. W. MALLET, chairmar, and members of the committee.

LARGE SUNDAY SCHOOL .- On Sunday last there were present in the Sunday school of Leigh-Street Biptist church five hundred and one persons-officers, teachers, and scholars. There were in the primary de-ENTERPRISE.—A large warehouse is being partment one hundred and thirty little chilerected immediately in the rear of the dry- dren, male and female. This school has so goods establishment of Thomas R. Price & rapidly increased that a large room has been Cq. It is understood to be for the use of added to the basement, which will probably

TEMPERANCE CELEBRATION .- On Thursday quited in the purchase of so much land 139, I.O. O. F., has elected the following evening next, at Venable Street church, commencing at 71 offick, the installation of the officers of Venable Division, Sons of ner, chaplein ; G. Krezma: z, secretary ; Wil- Temperance, will publicly take place. There sion, the presentation of a medal, and ad-

CHURCH NOTES.

INTERESTING SERVICES AT ST. JAMES'S-THE REVIVALS-BAPTISMS AND ADDI-TIONS, NEW-YEAR'S SERMONS, &c., &c.

Sunday was a bright, snuny day. The weather was more like spring or summer than mid-winter, and large congregations attended all the places of public worship. In several of the churches the pastors preached sermons appropriate to the first of the new year, and in all of the churches deep interest was manifested in the services. At night there was a special service at St. James's (Episcopsi) church in the interest of the Home for Aged Ladies of the Episcopal Church, a notice of which appeared in the Dispatch few days ago. At the meeting of Methodist tion of the holy communion, which was unpreachers held yesterday morning the ministers reported interesting communion services and as many as fifteen additions.

Presbyteriau. On Sunday morning and night the taber nacle of the Third Presbyterian church was crowded with a large number of attentive listeners to the admirable discourses of the pastor, Rev. W. N. Scott. At night most of the congregation usually worshipping at St. John's visited the tabernacle in consequence of no service at their church. In the morning the pastor preached from Hebrews, ili., 19th verse: "They could not enter in because of their unbelief." At night the text was taken from Luke: "Son, remember."

Sunday morning Dr. Hoge preached very eloquent and instructive sermon from the text-II. Kings, v., 15-"If the prophet had bid thee do some great thing, wouldst thou not have done it?"

It is Dr. Hoge's custom on the first Sahbath of the year to give his people a mottotext for the year. On Sunday afternoon he text for the year. On Sunday afternoon he livered by the pastor, Rev. W. C. Schaeffer, gave the whole of the 90th Psalm, from which he preached an earnest sermon, stimulating to thankfulness for past mercies, and to renewed activity in the future, and anticipation of greater spiritual blessings to come. The church was densely crowded, and the attention solemn. Dr. Hoge's Bible class had seventy mem-

bers present. The Sunday schools were crowded, and the Mission school unusually Methodist Churches.

At Centenary church, on Sunday, Rev John E. Edwards, D. D., pastor, preached

morning and night. Seven persons were received into the membership of the churchfive by profession and two by certificate. Rev. D. P. Wills, presiding elder, preach

certificate. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Steel preached at night. At the Main-Street church two persons were received by certificate. At Nicholson-Street church one person

was received by profession. At the German Methodist church one per son was received by profession. At the Manchester Methodist church one person was received by certificate.

Baptist.

Rev. W. S. Penick, of Alexandria, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church ural and industrial resources. morning and night, and preached very acceptable sermons to large congregations. In the morning, at the Second church, Dr.

Bitting preached an anniversary sermon from Phil., iii., 13 and 14 : "Brethren, I count knocked off by idle boys restored to his out not myself to have apprehended : but this stretched hand. ring. That the accompanying profiles, herewith submitted by the City Engineer and appearance or estricted to densely populated
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attended in the case of Bramight be hoped for was that of an approprione thing I do, forgetting those things
one thing I do, forgetting those things ward the mark for the prize of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

In the course of his sermon Dr. Bitting gave an interesting sketch of the history of the church not only during the past year, but during the four years of his pastorate. During these four years he has received into the fellowship of the church 231. The and a half by two and a half inches, another church is now larger than ever before in its about one and a half by one inch, another history. In the four years this church has contributed over fifty thousand dollars to the cause of Christ. It gave over ten thousand dollars last year, and (as usual) begins the new year without a dollar of indebted-

In the afternoon the annual meeting of the church was held, and deeply futeresting reports from the officers and societies were

five received by letter. The congregations at the Grace-Street Baptist church during the week have continued large despite the weather, and the interest the death of Hon. W. A. Graham at Saratoga in the revival unabated. During the week twenty five have professed conversion and sixteen have been baptized. The pastor has the names of one hundred and seventy who have professed conversion during this revival, and reliable estimates place the number at two hundred or more. The crowded congregations and solemn attention on Sunday indicate that there is no diminution of and William Sadler, forging the name of Mrs. the interest in this most remarkable revival, which is reaching all classes of that part of Burnett (two cases); Reuben Williams, steal

the city. Sunday morning were appropriate to the Bolling; William T. James, assaulting Richcommencement of the new year, and were ard James; William Tyler, breaking into the enjoyed by a very large congregation. The hen-house of Asher Simon; Wesley Pendle venerable Dr. Jeter delivered a most appropriate prayer, alluding to the centennial year, in .which he asked a blessing for the ardson, breaking into the dwelling-house of whole country; that it would be a year memorable for religious revivals; closing with Scott, and Julia Scott, stealing dry goods thanksgivings to God for past favors.

Rev. Dr. Gulick selected as his text the words found in the 13 h and 14 h verses of Eugenia Boleman, unlawful association; Philippians, 31 chapter: "And reaching collected, many others of great importance forth unto those things which are before, I press towards the mark for the prize of the at the Third-Street (colored) Methodist high calling of God in Christ Jesus." reverend gentleman gave an interesting histo his complete freedom from discontent.

The commencement of the new year was an appropriate time to begin a new life in unlawful association. the work for Carist. Let us in a k God, said the so k i, for His were s amount many da zer- a toils, and so tive in the future would have a right to expect, we can but I ... " may all gr . the it ise, win the e and aveete si for .

nev. br. Jeter a. e to v. A. H. Sands also add, used the congregation in remarks favoring a correst support to religious papers, and partury to the great organ of the Baptists - a- Religious Herald, of this city. In the morning, at Pine-Street church, after communion, the pastor received thirteen into the full fellowship of the Church. At night he baptized one person and received another for baptism.

At Leigh-Street courch, after communion, six persons were received into the full fellowship of the Church.

The services at St. James's church on Sunnight, when Rev. A. W. Weddell preached an able and touching sermon on the subject time he was surrounded by a number of inof gratitude and charity. The occasion was dignant brethren, who waltzed him out of a joint service of all the Episcopal congrechurch in quick order. Yesterday Curtis, interest of the Old Ladies' Home. Right Police Justice. He had no defence to make, Rev. F. M. Whittle, D. D., assistant bishop | no excuse to offer, and was in consequence of the diocese; Rev. H. S. Kepler; Rev. sent on to the grand jury for indictment.

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George Woodbridge, D. D., of the Monumental church; Rev. Joshua Peterkin, D. liam Goetze, tressurer; F. W. Thomas, D. will be some excellent music on the occa- D., of St. James's; Rev. A. W. Weddell, of Smith, two dollars, for throwing a shovelful St. John's ; Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of St. Mark's; of dirt upon the son of William Meyer; Wil-

ler. At the conclusion of the sermon a very John Copenhagen, two dollars, for drunken-LECTURE.—Rev. A. Curtis, formerly pastor of the church of Mount Calvary, now of the Cathedral of Biltimore, will deliver a lecture at St. Peter's cathedral on Sonday evening next for the benefit of St. Peter's

Total Abstinence and Beneficial Society.

Ider. At the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the conclusion of the sermon a very large collection was taken up for the benefit of the concrete to meet the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our trade we colored), for interfering with pessengers at the constantly increasing demands of our tr

male and female communicants of the Epis- cents. copal Church. Bishop Whittle offered the closing prayer and pronounced the benedic-

The church was crowded; even the aisles lars, the property of Michael Kelly. The were filled with benches occupied by many case was dismissed on payment of costs. deeply-interested persons.

service. At St. Paul's church on Sunday Rev. Mr. Saul, who was at one time the pastor of the lawfully cutting Roseberry Gentry with a church, preached. At night the pastor delivered a sermon appropriate to the first

At the Monumental church, in the morn-

ing, Rev. Dr. Bartlett, of Philadelphia, read

the service and assisted in the administra-

Sunday in the new year.

At St. Mark's (Episcopal) church in the fifty cents. morning there was present an unusually large congregation. The rector, Rev. T. G. Dashiell, preached an able and interesting sermon, taking for his text a part of the fifth verse of the fifth chapter of St. Luke-"Master, we have tolled all the night, and have taken nothing." After the sermos the holy communion was administered to a large number of persons, Rev. H. S. Kepler assisting the rector in its administration. There was no service at night, the congregation taking part in the services at St. James's church in the interest of the Home for Lutheran.

At St. Mark's English Lutheran church (Mayo street between Broad and Ross) the holy communion was administered on Sunday, three members were admitted to the from Isaiah, xxxii., 2. At night the pastor preached an eloquent and impressive New-Year's discourse on the

From the Capitol. More than half of the members of the

Legislature have returned to their seats after the three days' recess ordered to commence from the 231 of December. Yesterday disposition to do some business was mani fested. In the House there was a lively discussion between Messrs. J. W. Johnston and Socrates Brooks felative to the Ettrick Manufacturing Company's charter. The Senate passed a bill for the relief of soldiers who lost limbs or eyes in the late war.

Governor Kemper yesterday presented the State Library the original of a document containing certain legal conundrums propounded to Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Jefferson's replies thereto; and another paper containing opposite views on the same questions from John Taylor. The Tredegar Works sent to the library a piece of the iron armor of the Confederate ram Virginia formerly United States frigate Merrimac), bearing the indentation made by a cannon ball. The iron is over an inch in thickness. Mr. John Ott, of Richmond, presented the State with sundry books published by the Italian Government in relation to their nat-If the members of the Legislature will

heed a resolution introduced by Dr. Clark yesterday it will not be long before Henry Clay's statue will be repaired and the fingers

Committee on Privileges and Election been printed. It makes a cheerful-looking volume of about three hundred and ten pages. mouth knew something about printing election-tickets. At the last election they used a variety of sizes. One size was about four by two and a half inches, another about four was about the size of a three-cent postage. stamp, and another was of the size and shape of a kiss-verse. The last-named was the popular one.

The Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections yesterday discussed without deciding whether parole evidence should be admitted in the contested-election case of Knight vs. Johnson. The committee will meet immediately after the adjournment of The congregations were large morning and the Senate to-day, and will then agree upon night. Three persons were baptized and the course to be pursued.

A bill now pending before the Senate provides for filling the vacancy in the Board of Boundary-Line Commissioners caused by last summer.

HUSTINGS COURT-INDICTMENTS BY THE GRAND JURY .- The grand jury of the Hustings Court-George K. Crutchfield foremanyesterday found the following true bills:

wounding Cora Barber; Charles Richardson Abrams; William Phillips, assaulting Sallie ing one hundred and fifty dollars from Peter The services at the Leigh-Street church Shields; James Minnis, assaulting John ton, breaking into the cow-house of Henry Dedman; Henry Robertson and James Rich S. E. Hutcheson; James Richardson, Archer from Breeden & Fox.

For misdemeanors: James Jackson and James Smith and Lucy Jones, same offence William Curtis, disturbing public worshi

The | church. "Not true bills" were returned in the tory of the occasion which caused Paul to cases of John Jones, charged with cutting use the words quoted above, and alluded to James Jackson; Frederick Johnson, charged the sacrifices which Paul had made, his with breaking into the house of John Lyon; overcoming of ambition, his mastery over pride, and jealousy, and revenge, and also the house of William Vofs; George H. Turlarceny; T. D. Williams and Betty Steward,

The grand jury will meet again Thurs

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY.-Police-Justice White's New Year's rules are that no loafers oridlers shall be admitted to the court-room; all persons fined must pay the attendant costs, and no party, unless of well-known responsibility, will be received as recurity unless record evidence of his possession of sufficient real estate is produced. William Curtis, a colored individual in an

inebriated state, walked into the Third-Street Methodist church on Sunday, and while the minister who was temporarily filling the pulpit was eloquently appealing to sinners to depart from the error of their ways Curtis yelled out, "You jees shet up." The Sexton started towards Curtis, but before be reached him Curtis shouted to the minister, You git down thar. You don't know what day were quite interesting, particularly at you are talking about." And finally he night, when Rev. A. W. Weddell preached pronounced the preacher a "liar." By that gations in the city, except St. Paul's, in the sober and repentant, appeared before the

the Clark-spring properly, and authorizing the Committee on Water and Grounds and Buildings to purchase the twenty-seven acres of land for the future extension of the street. The Coroner held water-Works.

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Peter Tinsley (colored) was up, charged with having unlawful possession of one can-

non and one gun, valued at twenty-five dol-Michael Moore, charged with being a sus-On Sunday morning, at St. James's, Bishop picious character, and supposed to be a de-Whittle preached. Dr. Peterkin read the serter from the United States navy, was sent

. Mary Johnson (colored), charged with unknife, was sent to jail for thirty days.

The care of Lewis Washington (colored) charged with stealing one brass locomotive whistle, valued at fifteen dollars, the pro perty of the Tredegar Company, was continued until to-day.

John Harris (colored), against whom it

usually large. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Wood-bridge, preached from Hagai, i., 5. In the afternoon the pastor read the service and Rev. Mr. Saul, of Philadelphia, preached.

To the Editors of the Dispatch: My at-

tention having been called to the Sabbathschool statistics as published in your paper of the 1st instant in relation to the Second Baptist (colored) Church school, I desire to correct an error. That is, our school attendance is : Officers and teachers, 20; scholars, 215-otal, 235; not 60 officers and teachers and 556 scholars, as published. Very respectfully,

J. GORDON BAUGH, Superintendent of the Sunday School. January 3, 1876.

Editors Dispatch: Will you be kind enough to inform me, through your paper, what right policemen have to hire substi tutes in the shape of a lot of negro boys to J. W. B. N., do their duty? No. 900 Brook avenue.

Editors Dispatch: The substitutes spoken of by J. W. B. N. were negro boys called by policemen to assist them in driving up cows found running at large in the streets in vio-

RICHMOND, VA., January 3, 1876.

OFFICE CHIEF OF POLICE, ?

lation of a new ordinance. Respectfully, &c., . John Pob, Jr., Chief of Police.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The Baptist Sunday chool has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: L. R. Chiles, superintendent; S. E. Woodio, assistant superintendent; E. N. Gregory, secretary; D. B. Winfree, Jr., assistant secretary; A. C. Harding, treasurer; J. D. Matthews, librarian; L. E. Traylor, assistant librarian; H. J. Nunnally, Jr., chorister; A. C. Harding, assistant chorister ; George E. Richardson, organist; H. J. Nunnally, Jr., superintend ent of the infants' department. CELEBRATION .- Hendersen Lodge, No. 105

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Rev. RICHARD FULLER, D. D. 97 Park street; Rev. J. W. M. WILLIAMS, D. D., 277 Charle JESSE SLINGLUFF, Esq., President of the Com mercial and Farmers Bank: Rev. D. C. MARQUIS, D. D. 308 Fayette street;

Dr. W. G. KNOWLES, 55 Sharp street; Rev. A. WEBSTER, D. D., 201 Franklin street; F. & S. FREY, 314 Baltimore street: Mr. J. A. BARKES, 42 St. Paul street; Mr. C. B. HATCH, 317 east Bildmore street; Mr. H. C. WYSHAM. 52 west Madison street: Rev. ANDREW JAMESON, 17 south Fusion street Mrs. MARGARET WOOD .. DE. 185 Cary street ;

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